of May and the other of the 16th of June, signifies it was the General's determination to leave a suffithat he is ready to treat with Mexico upon terms of cient number under the command of Col. Doniphan, peace; while it appears, at least as far as we know of Clay, and take the remainder below, if possible, to now, that Mexico is not willing to treat. In regard meet Gen. Wool's division of our army. The report to this, I must say that, in my judgment, if this be the state of the case, Mexico is acting entirely an unreasonable and senseless part, and the Government Wool. If this be true—and it seems that credence of the United States, to this extent, is acting a proper was given to the report at Santa Fe, from letters reone—that is to say, as the war does exist, and the
ceived from below—our western force will have someone that is to say, as the war does exist, and the
ceived from below—our western force will have someone that is to say, as the war does exist, and the American government is ready to treat, without pre- thing to do this winter. scribing terms, so as to show that her terms would be unacceptable, and Mexico declines to treat—why then I are so far the conduct of the United States is see I say, so far the conduct of the United States is rea- was in course of erection to receive the stars and sonable, and the conduct of Mexico unreasonable and stripes that float so proudly over our land.

"Nothing can exceed, I have always thought, the dangoes. obstinacy and senselessness manifested by Mexico, for so many years, in refusing to acknowledge the independence of Texas. A correspondence between this government and Mexico upon that subject took place ing for many years to reconquer the people of the Low Countries after they had declared their independ-

JUSTICE."

Once more: whether there is much truth in that: if, however, any offer of mediation be made by the best friend Mexico has, it must come down to this at last, that "The newspapers speak of mediation. I doubt she must treat for peace. For one, I would rote for was a New Yorker-grandson of Lewis Morris, one a suspension of hostilities to the end that negotiation of the signers of the declaration of independence, and might take place: and if I were to advise, I would the eldest son of Capt. Staats Morris, who served as treaty and by federal legislation. say, make her an offer of a formal embassy. I would be for keeping ourselves entirely in the right. We can afford to do so: we can lose nothing in dignity by it. It is not stooping on our part, because all the will consent to this, I say, meet her in negotiation, and try, then, and for several years after, stationed on the so, beyond doubt; and General Kearney has done no in the meantime SUSPEND MILITARY OPERA- western frontier. He served in the Black Hawk war, more than to capture that country from the enemy, and the Camanches. TIONS. But if she will not do this: if she persist foolishly and senselessly in carrying on the war; if 1832, and was promoted to captain in October, tion to the United States. It is said that we declared she prefer war to peace, then, of course, she must 1833. have war, VIGOROUS WAR, until she be compelled

to adopt a different line of conduct." The policy here indicated has been acted upon heretofore so far as was justifiable. It is now, we have reason to hope and believe, to be changed-for meas- were passed by his former professional brethren, comures more rigorous and more in accordance with memorative of their high regard. Col. Watson leaves democratic and just ideas. If the tories, however, a wife, a daughter about 15 years, a son about 16 will still blame Polk, let them first denounce their own years, and an infant two weeks old, to mourn his

THE MAILS .- Two copies of the "Union" Extra, remains of Col. Watson to that city. of October 11th, were mailed for this place, one directed to the "Democrat," and one to the "State Sentinel." The one for the Democrat reached here Cross, (who was one of the first victims of the rana turn by way of St. Louis, and reached here on Thursday evening, the 22d, in the western mail. Our tary honors. postmaster is our witness.

Again: the Vicksburg Sentinel Extra of October 6, reached us on the morning of the 23d, by the eastern the regular service, numbering nearly 600, at the

reached us after a steady jaunt of only fire days. And again: on the 22d, we received the Cincinnati

whole Union) are complaining.

help it. Will give the result when fully returned. Oнго, ditto, ditto, ditto.

Balance about the same as given in our last. We tingencies of war may require. think the democrats have shown some sense in letting " Most of the officers were present at the battles of the Whigs carry a few great States; for as soon as Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, and contributed they get into power they get so by the ears in quarreling for the plunder, that they are very easily whip- The Washington correspondent of the New York corn, while but few will do it openly. It is really as follows: amusing to see the Whig antics on this interesting "I have been informed that the Mississippi took occasion, and to observe the delight they take in out orders on the 30th September, to Commodore Conkicking at our sick rooster, "Have you heard from ner to take possession of Tampico immediately. He Pennsylvania?" Just as if the democrats don't know has four revenue cutters and a number of small how to retrieve their losses!

friend, Henry Warman, a potato, all under one skin, late from various points and is about to be concenwhich we hardly dare to describe, lest our friends, the trated at New Orleans or some other port, and that whigs, may suppose our mind affected by little Penn- ample means of transportation have been put under sylvania! We have not weighed it, as our wheelbarrow is loaned as usual, and we don't like to tote it troops from Tampico to meet Gen. Taylor at San understand, was seriously burned. The loss sustain- of the Marion Volunteers. to the big scales; but its circumference, one way, is Luis Potosi. 241 inches-the largest of course. Crosswise this measurement, it shows 221 inches. Not often beat,

avail.

CORRESPONDENTS .- The Fleming, (Ky.) Flag complains of some correspondents very familiar to editors, and declines to read, correct, and re-write their FATAL DUEL .- In a duel fought at New Orleans effusions. As a specimen of one of its contributions on the 17th, between Messrs. Parmero and Chartier, it gives the following, "verbatim, et literatim, et litera

punctuatim, et spell it at um": For the Fleming Flag. my love wares a Beautiful Bustle Not made up of cotten or Brand But out of the ginuine muscel a cording to Na tures own plan

A great gale recently occurred on the Atlantic coast, extending from Charleston, S. C., to Halifax, last night about 20 minutes past 8. The appearance engine on Taff Vale railway—the weight of coal by which a great deal of damage was done to vessels of the corpse, though much emaciated, exhibited a carried was 530 tons, to which add 268 tons for carand to buildings. Several church steeples were blown deed, we understand, that for the last 36 hours he has down in New York.

CHRISTIAN MESSENGER .- The first No. of the 4th Standard, Oct. 10. volume of this paper makes its appearance, issued in neatly printed.

housing System, to which we invite attention.

The Indiana State Sentinel.

From Santa Fc.

A party of traders arrived at Independence on the

"The President, by two messages—one of the 13th Chihunhun, to meet and attack Gen. Kearny, and that

General Kearney had his headquarters at the gov- dier, by the whig organ! ernor's castle, and had given one or two splendid fan-

to which the division under General Taylor was exat a time when I had something to do with the adminrected to the course of conduct pursued by Mexico, of the gallant Third Regiment. The New Orleans which struck me as resembling—though it was much more senseless—the conduct of Old Spain in attemptadvance was given, Major Lear, in command of the regiment at the time, got killed. Captain Morris to the authority under which he acts. then assumed the command; he too shared a like fate. " Mexico must be taught that it is necessary for Capt. Bainbridge was next to lead; he got severely her to treat fer peace upon considerations which be- wounded, and had to retire. But. Maj. Barbour was Vattel or any other authority, legal or constitutional. long to the present state of things. We have just the next to take command; he was killed. Captain Such propositions need only to be stated. No one in the most solemn form of treaty stipulations. She Field was next, and he was killed. At the close of will dispute them unless it be the publicists of the ought to make provision for the payment of those the engagement, Capt. Henry was in command of Diario, at Mexico, or of the Intelligencer at Washclaims : in short, SHE MUST BE EROUGHT TO what remained of the regiment, which were found to number, on being mustered, 71 men, including the officers and the rank and file!

world knows that the contest is very unequal. If she artillery; but was soon after attached to the 3d infan-

Cor. WATSON .- A public demonstration of respect for the memory of the late Col. Watson, killed at Monterey, was made in Baltimore, on the receipt of the melancholy news, by the Courts and Ear. Resolutions untimely death. The Independent Blues, a military company at Baltimore, have appointed Samuel S Mills, Esq., to proceed to Monterey, and convey the

REMAINS OF COL. CROSS .- A son of the late Col. superintend the removal of the remains of his father

RECRUITS FOR THE ARMY .- A body of recruits for principal depôt, at Fort Columbus, Governor's Island. nder the superintendence of Col. R. B. Mason, of Again: the Louisville Journal Extra of October 17, the 1st Dragoons, are about to be organized into a battalion of four companies, preparatory to joining the regiments for which they have been enlisted, in Gazette of the 13th and the 20th (daily) by the same the field. The New York Journal of Commerce, after

time. Our western friends (indeed we may say the "Most of these recruits have been enlisted under ELECTIONS .- Pennsylvania Whig all over. Can't will embark, it is said, on the steamship Massachusetts as soon as she is ready for sea-probably within they may hereafter be ashamed. a week or ten days; and will embark, it is supposed, at Point Isabel, Texas, for such service as the con-

their full share towards the brilliant result."

steamers, by means of which he can execute the order. There are twice as many marines in his A SIZEABLE SPUD.—We have received of our old pears also that a force has been gradually drawn of

DEATH OF THE BRITISH MINISTER.-The Right Hon. Henry S. Fox, late Her Brittanic Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to the government of the United States, died at Washington on Tuesday, the The Franklin (Johnson Co.) "Examiner" of 13th inst. Mr. Fox was born in 1791; and was the destroying from 120 to 150 houses, about four blocks son of Gen. Henry Edward Fox, third son of Henry of buildings in all. About 50 buildings were blown On Sunday night last, Mr. Joseph Bently of La Fox, the first Lord Holland. He was thus the nephew down without accomplishing any thing. The loss of befall, distill, connection, defense, duliness, &c., will more than 5000 years old. Humboldt considered a Irish potatoes; 9, rat bash; 10, tea; 11, shark's fins; On Sunday high last, Mr. Joseph Bently of La Porte Co. died at Mr. Jackson's Hotel in this place.

Mr. Bently we understand had started upon a journey for his health; but finding himself too weak to travel, for the more usual spellings of these words. We remain a started from a blacksmith shop.

The loss of the celebrated Charles James Fox, and cousin of the celebrated Charles James Fox, and cousin of the last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 8, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The loss of the celebrated Charles James Fox, and cousin of the last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 8, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The loss is put at \$260,000, with insurance to \$40,000. The last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 9, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The loss is put at \$260,000, with insurance to \$40,000. The last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 9, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The loss of the celebrated Charles, this tree is more than 5000 years old. Humboldt considered a lrish potatoes; 9, rat hash; 10, tea; 11, shark's fins; be maintained, while theater, tarif, potatoe, maiz, meters and had started upon a journey fire the down without accomplishing any thing. The loss of the celebrated Charles James Fox, and cousin of the last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 9, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The loss is put at \$260,000, with insurance to \$40,000. The last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 9, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The loss is put at \$260,000, with insurance to \$40,000. The last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 9, fried down without accomplishing any thing. The last sallad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash. 9, fried down without accomplishing any thing. 10, tea; 11, shark's fins; 10, tea; 11, shark's fins; 10, tea; 11, shark's fins; 10, tea; 12, fried ducks; 13, dog stew; 14, stewed chicken; 15, ham stew; 16, pork stewing the considered a line of the celebrated chicken; 15, ham stew; 16, had reached this place a few days since, on his return blood of King Charles II., and consequently of Henry home. It is proper to state that every attention which IV. In his younger days, Mr. Fox was well known his situation demanded, was kindly afforded, but to no in the beau monde of London. He was the first minister plenipotentiary of Great Britain to Buenos Ayres, from which he was transferred, in the same capacity, to Rio de Janeiro, and thence to this gov- horses having died in Elsinborough within a short if the change now made serves to commend it to more strong grounds for the belief that it existed before THE Hog Business.—In 1839 there were 26,401,-

second or "friend" included, left the deceased on the time last year. At the same time the coal merchants ground as he fell, and fled, not, however, before his at Pottsville are attempting to reduce the wages of person was rifled of a watch and breastpin; and it the miners on account of the reductions in the tariff. was only some time in the afternoon that the Justice Strange, but true! of the Peace of that district, hearing of the circumstance, visited the spot and had the body removed, and an inquest held on it.

D. M. Hovr .- This unfortunate gentleman expired been nearly insensible. The coroner fixed the hour of eight this morning for holding the inquest .- Sou.

this city. It is edited by E. D. Owen, and is very the capital of the State of New Leon. It is on the Fernando river, about 220 miles from its mouth. It has well paved streets and mostly one story stone 1 In this paper, under the appropriate head, we buildings. The population is about 12,900, and the of vouchers and receipts, amounting to \$20,000. Forpublish the law of Congress establishing a Ware- city is situated on the main travelling route from the tunately, the thieves have been caught and the papers Rio Grande to the city of Mexico.

INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 29, 1846. Gen. Kearney in Santa Fe.

Sketches in the Camp. From the " Union." No. 7.

Intelligencer, of this morning, blunders and twaddles ster, advocating the same policy, and from which we that five thousand men, the flower of the Mexican showing that Gen. Kearney, in taking military possession of New Mexico, and making arrangements so to hold it without farther shedding of blood, pending the war, and subject to the orders of his government, has violated the constitution of the United States! This is all quite in keeping with the whole course of the Mexican organ, which unfortunately happens to be published not at Mexico but at Washington. Unable to deny the glory of Gen. Kearney's victory, it contents with assailing him, (and through him the administration under which he acts,) as forauthority by the constitution and laws of his country. Such a pre-judgment of his acts in the heart of a be cured. foreign province, just wrested from the enemy by his skill, bravery, and indomitable perseverance, is very characteristic treatment of a gallant and patriotic sol-

> But the whole case lies in a nutshell. General Kearney, in due prosecution of lawful war, invades a portion of the enemy's country, compels the hostile THE TAKING OF MONTEREY.—The destructive fire its capital and territory in the name of his governorders of his government, till the war shall be terminated by a treaty. For the means which he has adopted, that are necessary to secure his military occupancy during the war, he is, as an officer, responsible

In support of these propositions as the belligerent rights of the commanding officer of an American

As to the final disposition of the territory thus occupied and held by the laws of war-it belongs to a very different jurisdiction. It belongs exclusively to government, or surrender-all this is to be settled by

tion to the United States. It is said that we declared that the war was not one of conquest, but of defence. We had no declarations to make in the matter; none could be made. The war was declared against us; and at this post, where our station is more permanent, and it was on our side a war defensive and offensive, bunks are made for the sick, and additional means of as necessity might require. We have a right to capture all, or any part of Mexico, and to hold it until a comfort provided. treaty of peace shall decide how it is to be disposed of. We may restore all or part of our conquests; but that we have a right to make those conquests from authorized to instruct our commanders to capture and camp is about two hundred yards from the north bank to hold any part of the Mexican territory. Congress, of the Rio Grande, and a quarter of a mile from the when in session, can make whatever dispositions of Gulf. The ground on which our tents are pitched the acquired provinces it sees fit."

A German, residing on Second street, died night erness as Gen. Scott would swallow a hasty plate of Vera Crnz. ped afterwards. A good many will acknowledge this Journal of Commerce, under date of October 15, writes quire a totally different mode of treatment from the that they are better drilled and better armed than any site side, or back of the castle, are protected by long along the streets every day. European system .- St. Louis Union.

Wonder if the Doctor was a "Native ?" Will the American tell us?

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Last night, about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out in the dwelling-house occupied by ing persons have died in the 1st Regiment . Messrs. can be done. Mr. Richard L. Jones, and owned by Mr. Jeremiah Wm. Cranmore, James Cox, and Jackson Lyon, of Clark, situated a mile and a quarter east of this city, the Fountain Riflemen; Lieut. Goss, and Messrs. which was not arrested until it had entirely destroyed Hopper and Bratton, of the Montgomery Volunteers; the house and most of the furniture therein. It is John Shelly, of the Hendricks Volunteers; Messrs. supposed that the fire originated from a candle, taken West and McCall, of the Putnam Blues; Mr. Buchaninto the garret by a German servant girl, who, we an, of the Cass County Volunteers; Josephus Hanna, diameter. Several of the Santa Fe prisoners informed present prices by five or six shillings a quarter than ed was about \$3,000-\$2,000 of which is covered by insurance in the office of the Indiana Mutual Fire Insurance Company-New Albany Bulletin.

On the 9th instant, at 4 o'clock, A. M., a fire broke out in the beautiful little city of Columbus, Georgia, parted from in accordance with the general usage of tree near that city that is 117 feet in circumference, "1, bird's nest soup; 2, pork fat, fried with pota-

fatal to the horses in the upper part of New Jersey, ster's Dictionary excels all its predecessors in its defiwhere it first made its appearance, seems to be spreading over the State. The Salem Standard says it has commenced its ravages in that county, twenty-five commenced its ravages in that county, twenty-five any rival work, we cannot doubt. We shall rejoice found in the marshes near this express, and there are time. Some of the farmers in that quarter have lost general favor .- N. Y. Tribune. nearly their whole stock by this epidemic.

Anthracite coal is now selling in Philadelphia at

MONSTER TRAIN .- A late English paper says that a railway train of enormous length, consisting of 106 carriages, besides engine and tender, upwards of half a mile in length, was propelled by the Severn riages, gives the weight of the train 798 tons.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF DOGS .- During the nine weeks in which the canine war raged in Louisville, 1,400 dogs were killed! The expense of this extensive slaughter to the city was only twenty-two dol-

BY AN EX-REPORTER OF THE STATE SENTINEL.

August, for the mouth of the Rio Grande, and arrived to knock our heads against the eastle's thick stone at our place of destination in a few hours. As the walls, boats landed, and we got upon shore we gazed upon our old camp ground and observed that it was partly under water. This rendered it evident that we had to go to the sand hill and pitch our tents. We were soon on the desert spot and put up our tents in a hurry. It was about as rough as any spot you ever saw, but I shall not go into a description of it now-I shall defer this task for a future number, and then describe it as faithfully as my humble abilities will

Mr. Reynolds, of the Mad Authony Guards, died on the 1st of September. He was wealthy, and offered to pay almost any amount of money if he could

Richard Bell, of the Wabash Rangers, died on the 5th. On the 6th, we heard of the death of Mr. Ray, of the Montgomery Volunteers, and Messrs. Johnson, and Lutes, of the Marion Volunteers. They died in the Hospital at Point Isabel.

A great number of the Texian Rangers passed here on the 10th on their way home. They had served

istration, so that my attention was particularly di- 21st ult., at Monterey, may be gathered from the fate what he has conquered as a belligerent subject to the

On the 12th, just before tattoo at night, a very athletic looking man rode through our camp and halted near the North-east corner. A squad was raised and he was taken prisoner and kept till morn- vised" narrow passes, with high stone walls on each sayed the task were neither physically nor mentally ing, when it was found that he was only one of Uncle side. This was terminated by a canal, or mout, with their superiors. The effeminate Spaniard, or mongrel Sam's men after all.

The 2d and 3d Regiments from Indiana are still stationed at the camp near Burita, but I suppose the 1st Regiment will remain here at the mouth until the

would close the correspondence, thinking as I did that it would be impossible to conceive an idea upon such a barren desert. But after much reflection I changed my mind, took up my old rusty pen and com- well, plugged at the top with blankets, and having a the condition of the useful arts among us, they know menced my seventh epistle. When I called to my mind the fact that authors that had written for fame "Letters from under a bridge," "Pencillings by the way-side," "Notes on a log," &c., an humble scribmate disposition of the territory—its annexation, bler like myself should not be too particular to write well knew every turn of the works, the excitement upon a sand-hill, even if the sand was blowing upon one side and the rays of the sua beating upon the other. You may rest assured that I shall neither neglect you altogether, nor write to you often enough to the mouth of a twenty-four pounder. The circuitous goaranty of future friendliness. Convince them that be very troublesome. But you must not expect me to ted States is denied to General Kearney, and is be as highflown as some authors who can in a short range of walls was entirely exposed to their batteries. D'Israeli, Bulwer, corn-planting, the lumber basiness, the guns grinning at us all the way, like so many intercourse must soon spring up between two branch-

In a former sketch I spoke of a rain, and the mud and water about the Hospital. Lest there should be censure cast upon some unjustly, I would just state that our situation at that place was but temporary.

the enemy, is not to be disputed. The President is relative to our encampment, its situation, &c. Our consists entirely of white sand. A natural breast-

a person and bite him before he knows it.

adhered to, some of his peculiar spellings will be de- greatest monarchs of the West. There is a cypress he, with numerous other foreigners, was invited: Horse Cholera.—This disease, which proved so gret to find hight placed in this category. That Web-

> A curious circumstance is connected with the Presbyterian Church in Hagerstown, Md., to which Mr. Tuston has recently been called as pastor. Mr. Hugh Kennedy, who died some years ago, left a small annuity, on condition that the congregation sing nothing but the Psalms of David. Directly they depart from this, the annuity goes from them. The living is said to be about eight hundred dollars a year.

> The Rev. Mr. BLANCHETT was elevated to the Epissuperintend them, the Archishop and two bishops.

CATHOLICISM IN ENGLAND .- The converts to the Church of Rome in England are on the increase. the escape of her husband." Within a few weeks prior to the sailing of the Cambria, five more of the clergy of the established church Capt. R. R. Howard, of the U. S. quartermaster's, have conformed; also Dr. Duke, of Brighton, a phyfollowing toast was givendepartment, was robbed on the 1st inst., in N. Orleans, sician of some repute, and four country gentlemen of

Woop .- Will no one contract for wood for cash?

San Juan de Ulloa. We find in the London Daily News a description o this famous castle, which is interesting at the present We left our camp opposite Burita, on the 31st of moment, when reports are current that we are going

> SAN JUAN DE ULLOA .- On the termination of the war with Spain, after the miserable remains of their the charm which has so long veiled that country from garrison had been sent off to Havana, I went with the rest of the world, as an almost unknown land. two companions over the castle of San Juan de Ullua. The barbarism of the Mexican nation, and the unset-It is a tremendous place if at all well manned. No tled condition of its government, have conspired to wonder it had held out so long. Had it not been for the raging of the yellow fever within its walls, and the want of provisions, the Mexicans would never the want of enterprise meet from every country, and either liave taken it without a naval force very superior to the one they then possessed, though they have never or raise up a nation of their own. since had any force comparable to that oce.

The outer walls of this fortress are of immense porous and rather soft stone, so that balls do not split or crack it so much as they quietly embed themselves. These outer walls have batteries all round; the guns were well planted, with here and there a neat corner for a mortar. The inner walls are so constructed that were at all competent to avail themselves of their of the existing war shall have been forgotten.

We entered the fortress from below at the principal gate, which was of great strength, and very skilfully another benefit springing from this war. Heretofor, contrived; and then went along a stone passage, the Indians of the south-west have decided all efforts which had several gateways, and "cunningly de- to civilize them, for the reason, that those who esa draw-bridge over it. We next arrived at flights of Mexican, has been their object of contempt, rather stairs, and passing up several vault-like ascents, we than emulation. Of other white races they have seen gained the top of the grand batteries. Their general but little, and scarcely dream they are so nearly characteristic is that of great strength, and plenty of room to work in. They mounted 120 long 24 pound-

We next descended to the inner works, and gained the secondary walls by a circuitous route. Besides and smoke are almost certain to produce a confusion, range of walls was entirely exposed to their batteries, granted the will. As we have before observed, an black tusks, as we traversed stone causeways and narrow passes. Whole regiments might here be raked and anything which will add to the security of that down, after they had conquered the outer wall. But intercourse is manifestly desirable,-St. Louis Union. the "chances of war" are numerous; and one imperfection in the greatest power (if otherwise perfect) may render it inapplicable, and perhaps ridiculous. in England thus speaks of the last meeting of the On arriving at their inner batteries, we found the league guns in a wretched condition. They were no better than a Chinese effect, "calculated" to strike terror several minutes, but to stand up in affecting silence into the mind. But one may imagine how very angry the subtle architect of this formidable castle would

the assailants thus rendered abortive. We now descended a very wide and steep flight of and committing themselves to assertions of which saw the fish in the muddy Rio Grande, darting at tive, with the exception of a gap of ruins in one or their own species, and devouring them at the water- two places. There is about a mile's breadth of sea "AMERICAN FLOUR .- 1970 barrels of American edge-crabs devouring each other with as much eag- running between San Juan de Ulloa and the town of flour have this week been taken by the Grand Jene-

before last, from taking an over-dose of Tartar Eme- soup. The next carniverous epicure that struck my How strongly and skilfully this fortress is protected tic. He had been laboring under an attack of bilious attention, was a little reptile, somewhat resembling a by art, the reader has now some idea; but San Juan tity more. Last week, about 1000 were sent by railfever, and thought to cure himself by the use of this camelion, catching flies; but as soon as he saw me, de Ulloa is equally protected by nature; for while way. Very superior American flour is now being repowerful drug. The catastrophe ought to be a warn- he quit the business and retreated to a clump of weeds. the defences of art which I have briefly described, are tailed in that town from 6lb. to 7lb. for a shilling. ing to emigrants, not to tamper with their constitu- When night came, the musquitoes collected a very chiefly devoted to the side and angle facing the town, The cry of all the shopkeepers is 'Nothing will sell tions in this country, the diseases of which often re- large force and commenced hostilities, and I must say those angles which face the main ocean on the oppoother enemies we have met with. We routed them successions of rocky reef, utterly defying the approach have been purchased by the corn dealers of the town We consider the above case one of common occur- by building fires, but not without suffering much by of any vessels of war. Many black and rotting in the course of the week. Every baking day is now we consider the above case one of common occurtence, not only with immigrants, but natives also. being smoked. Some people have musquito bars, wrecks, visible even at high water, attested some of the but I would sooner smoke them, because I hate their natural "terrors of the place." But in these days it "Indian music as bad as their biting. The flies are very nu- is generally understood by all military men that no merous; they make but little noise, but they light on place is impregnable, and that thorough soldiers, well both from America and from the southern parts of person and bite him before he knows it.

Since the seventh number was written, the followplace. At what cost, is not the question. The thing can scarcely fail to become one of great consumption.

> Rio Grande complain that they "have not seen a de- ever be without it. Mixed with two-thirds of wheatcent sized tree in Mexico." The trees on the Rio en-flour, it makes the pleasantest bread we have ever Grande St. Juan, are generally less than one foot in tasted. For fattening cattle or pigs, it is cheaper at the us that they scarcely found a tree that measured more beans, or any other kind of food."-London Times. than one or two feet in diameter on their route from WERSTER'S DICTIONARY .- A new edition of this Santa Fe to Vera Cruz. If they had passed by the A CHINESE DINNES. -An officer in the United great American work is about to be issued by the ancient garden of Montezuma, near the city of Mex- States squadron in the Chinese seas, gives the followablishers, in which, while all its principles will be ico, they would have found trees that far exceed the ing bill of fare at a large Chinese dinner, to which good writers. The omissions of the u from faror, k and according to Decambolle's method of computing toes; 3, hogs' hoofs; 4, mushroom, stewed; 5, bird's the races of these mighty animals became extinct .- 258 hogs in the United States. The number has proba-Houston (Texas) Telegraph;

> We have already announced the apprehension of the supposition that there are 30,000,000 of hoge; Harper, who stands charged with the marder of Mr. Van Buren, Arkansas, waiting for an official requisi-Meredith, of Baltimore. He is in confinement at tion from the Governor of Missouri. The Lexington the value of the cotton crop for 1845. A Cincinnati (Mo.) Express, having occasion to allude to the matter, lets us into the secret of the manner of his escape. His trial was a month off. "He was securely guarded, but the dictates of humanity prompted his guard to allow his wife to visit him. Woman's incopal dignity, in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, at guard to allow his wife to visit him. Woman's in-Montreal, last week. He had been nominated at Rome genuity suggested to her the means of effecting his for the office of Archbishop of Oregon, His title is escape. Hanging some of her clothes against the "Archbishop of Walla-Walla." Seven dioceses are wall, knowing they would not be touched, she connow formed in Oregon, and provisionally three prelates trived to work out the morter and bricks therefrom, pedient carrying them out daily, concealed about her person. None ever thought of examining her, and she worked away at her task of love unmolested. The result was

"Old Bachelors, like cider, the longer they are kept the more crabbed they grow, and when they see a little mother, it turns them to vinegar."

MOBAL INFLUENCE OF THE WAR WITH MEXICO .-That war is an evil is unquestionable, and that it is to be avoided, far as may be consistent with honor, is equally true; but there are few evils without a countervailing good.

Civilization has been the legitimate consequence of national conflicts, the justice nor the seeming propriety of which the world could applaud. Collision of arms has brought collision of minds, and general [Volume VINumber 19. Intelligence has increased and game of by hoarding, but, like other wealth, adds to itself by being judiciously imparted.

Whether the present Mexican race is susceptible of much enlightenment, is a matter into which it is not now our purpose to enquire. Sufficient is it, that these people cannot but be measurably improved by the acquaintanceship they must necessarily experience from the existing attitude of the two countries. But a greater benefit than this, or any other which the present race may experience, will be the dispelling of or raise up a nation of their own.

This war will facilitate the march of improvement in many respects. The day is not very distant, when thickness—upward of twelve feet; and in the posi-tions most exposed, the walls are seventeen or eigh-Pacific lying in comparative neighborship with China. teen feet in depth, of solid white stone. It is a very A trade so valuable as one which might readily be established between the Atlantic coast and China, across this continent, cannot for many years be neglected. Opening a path then, to these distant regions, bringing the Californias near to us, by acquaintance ship, teaching our young men the route to the future if the outer walls are gained, it would still be at a homes of many of them, constitute a national good, slaughterous expense to the besiegers, if the garrison the benefits of which will be felt, when all the evils

The acquirement of a more just appreciation of the Anglo-American character, by the Indian, will be neighbored by a powerful and highly civilized nation.

The Indians of the west, and north-west, are but When I first arrived at this sand-hill, I thought I ers, all of brass. They were, for the most part, in little better informed. They have occasionly met excellent condition. The mortars were of large cali- with an American trapper, or a missionary, and have bre, though not in such good order as the guns. The learned to fear the one and respect the other: but as powder magazines were each literally a dry stone to our national strength, the number of our people, or round metal lid over the mouth that opened upon the nothing. They have considered or reputed power as a fable, and in more than one instance, it is said; have punished, even with death, those who have represented the number of white people as being greater

A military expedition, then, to the interior of that vast region over which so many savage tribes roambut above all, the subjugation of a nation whom they well infer had injured us, will produce an effect runranty of Inture friendliness. Convince them tint we have the power to punish, and they will take for es of a great nation at two extremes of the continent,

RICHARD CORDEN.-Elihu Burritt, now travelling

"Cobden arose-not to speak for the space of before the assembly, who would have drowned the In my former communications I have said but little have been, could be have seen his excellent arrange- planse with which they greeted the Napoleon of moral ments for the safe and nearly certain destruction of Reform. Several times he essayed to speak, but before he could frame his lips to the utterance of a word, the multitude would burst forth anew with another stone stairs, which led down into the grand castle volume of cheers. I saw his clear, spirit-speaking square, or little town, as one might almost call it. eyes fill with tears, on thus being interrupted the The above coincides with the following views, work, (which was undoubtedly caused by the action We entered at the bottom through stone gateways, third time in his efforts to make himself heard. which we promptly expressed on receiving the ac- of the water from the Gulf,) is thrown up on the east [the architect had never missed an opportunity for There stood the meekest looking man I ever saw counts of Gen. Kearney's success. We beg leave to and west side of our camp, and extends some distance giving the besieged protection in retreating, and time fronting a public assembly, and in the meekest attiregularly, in a very small mail; the other for us took cherons on the Rio Grande,) has proceeded thither to add that the whig press are making a great clamor up the gulf. Water could very easily wash away the to rally,] and then found ourselves in a large open tude. As he stood with his slight form inclining forupon the permanent annexation of New Mexico to rude structure or materially change it, but cannon square, enclosed on all sides by very lofty walls, the ward, with one of his thin pale hands hanging by the to New York, where they will be interred with mili- the United States. They are talking of General K.'s balls of the largest class never can penetrate it far. lower part of which displayed doors and entrances fore finger from a button-hole in the left breast of instructions. We advise these editors to be a little If an enemy wished to attack us from the gulf, a good into barracks, guard-houses, and shops of various his coat, and with the other resting on a corner of more cautious in their assertions, and more chary in hurricane and a small flood would be far more potent kinds, for the sale of such articles as a garrion would the Speaker's desk as if for support, he looked the their censures. The provisional and temporary government of the territory in a state of war is one ernment of the territory in a state of war is one thing; its ultimate destination at the conclusion of peace is another. No inflitary power and no executive power can permanently annex new territory to fought and won in such a manner. The west side strong covered balcony, intended to serve as a protective perience, in a contrile spirit. And that was Engthe Union. That act must depend upon the other constitutional authorities of our country, in connexion with the executive power. The whig press is blun
tive power can permanently annex new territory to longit and won it such a manner. The west side strong covered balcony, intended to serve as a protection both from the broiling sun and from the fall of missiles, was in many places torn in long gaps. All the towers and buildings of any elevation had also stood the highest in the people's gratitude! For mail.

To multiply similar cases would occupy our whole

The wing pleas is often the following in error, as they are a fine body of men, and that they are a fine body of men, and they are a fine body of men, and they are a f is their fashion, and such, too often, is their folly; lands. It was plain to be seen that if the creatures castle. But the mutilations and destruction did not words he uttered fell upon the listening multitude in "Most of these recruits have been enlisted under the provision of law for the increase of the rank and file of the regiments of the regular service. They

tion Railway from Liverpool to Preston, and the company have commissions to take a considerable quan-

"INDIAN CORN .- The arrivals of Indian corn, or maize, in Liverpool, have been very considerable, both for the food of man and the fattening of cattle. It is astonishingly cheap, very nutritious, and so pal-MEXICAN TREES .- Some of our volunteers on the ntable that few persons who have once used it will

bly increased since that period to 30,000,000, sufficient to craunch down 200,000,000 bushels of corn! Upon that they average 280 lbs. each, and that pork is worth \$3 50 per cwt., the value of the number annurope at but 45,288,150, so that Russia, Austria and Great Britain, having a population of one hundred and twenty millions of people, have only as many

RAT TRAP .- A man, whose premises were overrun

" He filled a kettle about two-thirds full of water, and strewed barley and oats over the susface. A board, also strewn with grain, was placed so as to make a convenient highway for the rats to ascend over the kettle. Such as jumped upon the floating grain could never climb up the smooth side of the At the late Middlesex Co. Agricultural Fair, the kettle, but inevitably drowned. Fifteen rate were caught in one evening.

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